HELP.—A white man and wife to go to Heiena, Ark.; the woman to cook and man to do general work. Good references required. Apply to T. A. NELSON & CO., ser. 19 Madison street.

WO BOYS.-Apply at 100 Jefferson street. DWELLING HOUSE-A Dwelling House containing four or five rooms, in north ern portion of the city. Address Globe Life ir Madison street.

## FOR SALE.

Wine Casks—One hundred 60-gallon Wine Casks. Apply to 854 Front street set A DESIRABLE FARM of FORTY acres for sale, five miles south of Memphis; well improved; fine orchard; excellent water and ll necessary buildings.

Apply to John Brown, on the premises, oo Judge Thomas Leonard, 371 Main street temphis, Tennessee.

E NGINE AND BOILER.—A stationary en-gine and boiler, capacity in horse power, in good running order. Apply at TAFFE & SAINT'S Planing Mill, 21 Second st. au10 S PRUCE HEER MANUFACTORY,-Salls & O.'s Spruce Beer Manufactory, corner Third and Mill streets (entire business and good will); established in this city May. 184, ani0

JOE W. SALLS, Proprietor.

AND.—Six Hundred and Forty Acres of Land, 8 miles above Memphis, 2% miles above Memphis, 2% miles above Mound City, Ark.; one hundred and forty arres in cuitivation, well fenced; shove Mound City, Ark.; one hundred and forty arres in cuitivation, well fenced; a good new gin and press; good dwelling-house and out-houses; fine young orehard of very choice fruit of one hundred and twenty-five trees; one hurdred and sixty acres fronting on the river, well timbered; a chance for some man in the wood trade; a large stock of cattle, mules, horses, hogs and larming pleiptile. I will self a part or the whole to suit the purchaser. For particulars inquire of James G. Berry, of Mound City. Ark.; or on premises, or FARRINGTON & HOWELL, of Memphis. There is a good growing crop on the premises.

### FOR RENT.

DWELLING HOUSES-A double from House, on Mosby street, Nos. 82 and 8 containing b rooms each; nearly new and is good condion. For particulars inquire of M. ROOFH, mg No. 43 Second street.

com yesterday, for the purpose of organ-cing. Of the Gubernatorial delegation, M. J. L. Stewart was made chairman, and HEATHMAN PLACE.—The Heathman Place, large house, orchard and garden, on Broadway, in Fort Pickering. au80 W. A. WHEATLEY, Bethell Ricck. PLOCE—All the second floor of No. 853

W. Main st. Inquire on the premises. axis secretary. The Senatorial delegation have Phil. J. Mallon for chairman, and James Brizzolara, secretary. The mem-hers of the last named delegation are re-quested to meet on Thursday evening, at 9 o'clock, in the Second Chancery Court-A SMEMBLY HALL-For two years or less.
To secure this handsome and spacious Hall, over 383 and 365 Main street, call on auli W. A. WHEATLEY, Rothell Block.

OFFICES, ROOMS, HOUSES. W. A. WHEATLEY, Agent P. C. Bethe

styles of pianos ever brought to this city. a pol

complete assortment of Chickering, the est and chespest first-class piano in the out: "I marches mit dat nigger to de sta-orld. Sold on easy terms. est and chespest first-class piano in the world. Sold on easy terms. -The cotton factory of Nashville is to have \$140,000 worth of machinery, and will be running this winter. When will Memphis follow so noble an example? When, did you say, capitalists?.

—The attention of the city authorities is called to the fact that the imp-lighters have for several nights neglected their duties, and the consequence has been that after the groon has gone down the city has been in darkness. We hope this will be school-room that convey something more account of the ground of the converted to the ground of the section of the secti

to 300 Front street, where he will be glad formation which is only to be had by the to see his friends. He is as well known most laborious research, and carry upon to see his friends. He is as well known most laborious research, and carry upon to the trade, and so favorably, that it their wings sentiment and a high moralineeds only this reminder of his existence ty, such only as women comprehend and to call about him all his friends and rally to him a big trade.

ty, such only as women comprehend and illustrate. We read the Echoes with interest every month, and recommend it to

-E. L. Ferguson, E-q, of Senatobia, is informed that, as determined by the Chamber of Commerce, thirty-three pounds of cotton seed are a bushel. Cot-

-Morion & Crutchfield, of Coahoma county, yerterday sent four bales new cotton to Pettii & Simpson, 15 Union street, making in all five bales they have sent to this market since the picking sea-son commenced. We want these gentlemen to continue the good work. We

want all the cotton we can get. -Charlie Howard lost a gold watch some days ago, which he valued at \$250. He gave a colored youth \$25 to find it for him. When it was found the colored youth was handed over to 'Squire Miller, who sent him to jail in default of \$200 bail. The young man had hooked the watch himself and kept it concealed.

skillfully to beat Auricular Smith before roposed Republican Convention, which o be held round here shortly. The Reis to be held round here shortly. The Republicans propose to make a square up and down, out and out, no surrender, fight for the Legislature as well as for Cangress. They propose to go in on their merits, ears and all, this time.

The attention of our readers is called at one doorway, from the river and rall.

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-The attention of our readers is called to the fact that the graceful accomplish-ment of dancing is taught in unsur-farms in all directions, as long as the Dancing Academy, in the hand-loome Clay Building, on Main street, street in front of the Appear office, and some Clay Building, on Main street, near Jefferson, Both Mr. and Mrs. Degrey Bennet are accomplished dancers, and proficient in the art of teaching.

They refer, with pride, to the best faminard new and then a fresh or ancient cottes of the city, all of whom have at one time or another patronized them.

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dent on Main street yesterday. She was sested in a spring wagon opposite Craig's store, when the horse became frightened and started off, the wagon was violently thrown against one of those tar kettles that happened to be standing at the corner of Vance street; the lady was pitched out and her face very badly hurt. She was taken into a neighboring house insensible.

—S. M. Webb is a part and parcel of Memschia. He has been identified with her for

phis. He has been identified with her for a quarter of a century, and has helped as much as any one to make her cotton trade what it is. He knows how to grow as well as how to sell cotton. He is essentially a coston man, and therefore has a host of customers. His partner, Mr. Sellers, was educated in the cotton business, and knows the staple in every grade. Their office is 9 Stonewall Block, Union street. We need not say they obey the injunction of their customers and sell for them the best advantage. Call and see them. -An old man with a respectable social status, a wife and daughters, went to a house on Exchange street some days ago, and engaged board for his niece, a pretty little miss of some eighteen seasons. He little miss of some eighteen seasons. He went security for her board. On Monday night be slept in the station-house, be-hind those barred doors, and paid a fine yeaterday morning. He did not care, he said to a policeman, but he was afraid his name would get into the papers in con-nection with the event, and that his daughters would see it—a circumstance that would be calculated to shake their faith in the fidelity of men, and give them a low opinion of the morality of earth.

-Pettit & Simpson, 15 Union street yesterday received the first bale of this years erop of Alabama cotton. It was raised by Colenel W. M. Jackson, near Tuscumbia, and classes strict low middling. Mr. Jackson is one of the leading planters of Colbert county, and one of the leading men. He is as good a Demo-cratus he is a planter, and in every respect destructed as a model citizen. He re-gards Memphis with especial favor, and is one of many in that section of Ala-bams who trade altogether with us. May his days be many, and continued prosper-ity be his lot. lanters of Colbert county, and

-The following are the names of the The following are the names of the gentlathen appointed at the meeting of French citizens and French sympathisers, held at Gaston's on Monday night, to collect subscriptions for the sick and wounded of the French army. Robert Battler, 56 Main street; John Pellegrin, 52½ Monroe street; Felix LeClerc, 338 Main street; Mr. Jacquot, 56 Main street; Victor D. Vuchs, 41 Jefferson street; Mr. Ametle, under Central Hotel; John Gaston, 32 Bouth Court street; Mr. Barilan, 500, 33 South Court street; Mr, Barilan,

CONGRESSIONAL.

There is a Websterian grandeur in the solid looking Webster Block, on Main, near Washington, and there are solid, substantial men who dwell within. Of these, Goodhar & Gilliland are the chiefest. Their supply of boots, hats and straw goods is as valuable as it is endless. Their prices are most reasonable, not only because they are most skillful tradesmen, but because it costs less to live and trade in some places than in others. He who tries them once is sure to repeat the process.

—It is sometimes asserted that Mom-

Chickesaw Club, Second street; Mr. Dan-helser. Hupperstown; Leon Cautrape, Fort Pickering.

ontrol a vast deal of trade.

room.

he recent mass meeting, were called to-ether at the Second Chancery Court-

-The Sisters of Saint Dominic in this

ceman and brought him to the store.

ever engaged till the sun goes down. A planter can find no completer stock, none bought more skillfully or sold more

ressonably by kinder, more affable, agree able gentlemen.

-All of us have listened late in sultry

summer afternoons and evenings to the curious notes of Katy Dids. Touch a tree in which the Katy Did is telling its story.

ing is Will. Ward, of Macon, Mississippi

Naughty Katie, saucy Katie.

In a tree?

In a tree before the trellis

Is your secret aught to me That you hide it, nor divide it,

Vhers I have a secret hid,

And provokingly you tell us Katie did,

Yes, she did. No, she didn't,

Katy did.

Prithee, Katie, by what penance

Are you nightly doomed to be Trilling to the quiet tenants Of the tree,

Safely shielded from espial

Of what Katie said or did, That incessant, shrill denial

Yes, she did.

Little disputant, securely Ambushed, from intrusions free,

From the tree, Peeping thro' the latticed branches, Where the moon its sorrows slid, Peeping forth with cunning glances.

Don't I see you, so demurely

Katie did. Katie didn't, Yes, she did,

Katie did.

Will you tell it, Katis, never, Must it still a secret be, And forever, and forever,

From the tree
Will that answer, shrill and lonely,

Mock us with its secrets hid, With these accents varied only— Katie did, Katie didn't, Yes, she did,

No, she didn't, Katie did.

New dress goods just opend at Menken

REMEMBER, Memphis Theater, to-night.

Katie did.

come places than in others. He who tries them once is sure to repeat the process.

—It is sometimes asserted that Memphis papers quote cotton too high, and thus repel Eastern and European buyers, and in inviting country trade and attracting cotton, the producers are disappointed in not obtaining prices quoted in the city papers. The complaint is as often made by holders that our quotations are too low, that we do injustice to the Memphis market and repel farmers. It is quite impossible to please both the bulls and content ourselves with giving facts added from actual transactions each day.

—The number of persons who died in Memphis last week was fifty-two, ten less than the previous week, of whom eleven were infants, an unusual high number. Three were over seventy years; as were between forty and fifty; ten were between forty and fifty; ten were between the ages of twenty and forty; twenty-seven were males and twenty-five females. Owing to the great difficulty of ascertaining facts, the undertakers are unable in a great number of cases to make a record of the complaint. Among the poor this is commonly the case, as they generally die without the attendance of a physician.

—Cartwright & Vesey have dissolved. The firm is now Cartwright, Morrison & Co., We have no culogies to pronounce upon these gentlemen. They are too well.

The firm is now Cartwright, Morrison & Co. We have no eulogies to pronounce apon these gentlemen. They are too well known in this city and its vicinity to require commendation to public confidence. We merely make note of the fact, and hope our readers will not forget that there is nothing grown or manufactured, except this is, in Kentucky, that is not shipped by the cargo to the famous Councilman Cartwright and his associates. Wm. Morrison has been a merchant on Front street many years, and is distinguished for tact and energy as his associates in business. The new firm in their excellent business house, on Howard's Row, will certainly control a vast deal of trade. Wm. Santord, G. W. Whitlock, James Overall, Ruffin Smith, Wm. Kensn, C. Tucker, C. Heffer, S. J. Bradshaw, J. N. Harris, R. B. Somervell, P. Archer, The delegates from Fayette to the Con gressional Convention were elected yes-terday and will be published in the Ar-...The various delegations, appointed at PEAL of to-morrow.

# TURNPIKES.

The State Demands a Settlement from Every Turapike Company in the State.

We publish the following, from the Sec we phonen the onlowing, from the ser-relary of State, for the information of our readers:

OFFICE OF SECRETARY OF STATE,

NASHVILLE, September 2, 1870.)

By an act of 1838, the State of Tennes-see, upon certain terms and conditions, became a subscriber for one half of the

thy are making efforts to establish a *Hotel* capital stock in all macadamized, graded bies. There is no want, among the many

immediately cried

der leg, and points at me mit der finger." Both were taken to the station by the po-liceman, when a forfeiture had to be put to be put that dividend received by him from said companies, was \$20.871, and yet the annual loss, in interest, to the State, was \$33,428. It is highly probable that the Legislature was appalled at this astonishing announcement, as they shortly afterward passed an act empowering the Secretion. -The Echoes, for September 1st, reached —We are indebted to Mr. Louis Keith, furniture dealer, of 50 Jefferson street, for favors in the way of subscribers and advertising patronage from his friends in Louisyille. He has our warmest thanks.

—The attention of the city authorities culture, and that of her accomplished as-

> school-room that convey something more than mere sound. They bear to the readers a great deal of that kind of inor could have been made to repair the same or collect tolls.
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> The Legislature, in 1865, fully realizing this fact, and with a view to the relief of the traveling community generally, and the incorporated turnpike companies of the State, granted them "permission to collect tolls at their several gates, the pro-ceeds of the same, after paying the ex-penses of collection, shall be appropriated the patronage of all our school children. It is published semi-monthly at the low charge 20c per month or \$2.00 per year.

to the repair of said roads till the same are made equal to the requirements of the original charter, when this section shall chamber of Commerce, thirty-three pounds of cotton seed are a bushel. Cotton seed are bought here by the oil factories by the ton of 2000 pounds.

-Ex-Governor Rector, of Arkansas, sontin-law of Mr. Linde, shot on Saturday last by Samul Gotshaw, jr., (who died on Monday of wounds inflicted by Linde) has left Hot Springs for this city, where he is expected to remain a day or two. He comes to wind up the affairs of Mr. Linde.

-Morton & Crutchiield, of Coahoma

charge 20c per month or \$2 00 per year.

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It will be observed that this law is of no effect when the companies shall have placed the roads in condition required by the instance of the this act and the commissioner has nonly received dividends from four companies shall have proposed to remain a day or two. He comes to wind up the affairs of Mr. Linde, the commissioner has nonly received dividends from four companies and the Humsintarian Pioneer Association of New York. That he has 1300 in the first of the this act and the commissioner has nonly received dividends from four companies to have any further effect,"

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Since the passage of this act, now more than five years, the Commissioner has nonly received dividends from four companies from their dividends heretofore declared, that if the roads had been properly man-Little Rock railroad, at a recent meeting

of the association, affirmed the South to be the place to emigrate to. He had sold to a company lands at \$2.50 per acre for a colony of 1000 families, and had agreed to transport them, with their stock, agricultation and the stock of the s transport them, with their stock, agricultural impliments and household goods, to the place of settlent. This statement re-assured those present, and it is now expected the society will go on in career of unexampled prosperity and usefulness, managed by honest men.

The transport them, with their stock, agricultural impliments and household goods, to the place of settlent. Each President, or person managing any of the turnpike companies, in which the State has stock, are therefore requested to file, in this office, without delay, a full statement of the receipts and disbursements of all funds received by them since their last settlement. anaged by honest men.

The trade of Union street flourishes, their roads, the number of gates on same, and dealers in groceries and plantation applies toil steadily from morning till night. A. C. Treadwell & Bros., though

occupying No. 71, a house nearly double the width of the largest business estab-lishment, and fifty feet deeper than the ment Commissioner. GET your reserved seats for the Hasel-

WE promise to show to our patrons the most complete stock of flannels and merinos in Memphis, in every color and quality, as well as at the very lowest HERZOG & BRO., 294 Main street, in the very midst of drays, and farmers, hundred patterns of those cheap striped and wagons, and boxes, and bacon, and wagons, and boxes, and iron ties who have not yet looked at those cheap

TO PLANTERS.

The Great Invention of the Age--Reversed-Motion Champion Cotton Gin and Huller.

Nos. 356 and 358 Front street, below Union, and all persons interested are in-vited to call and see for themselves. STEWART BROS, & FIZER, Piano players should secure a piece of Hsselmayer's melodious music. Only a tew copies left at Benson's music store.

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You will consult your interest and com-fort by going via the Memphis and Louis-ville railroad. It is seventy-eight miles the shortest route. Pullman's Palace fort by going via the Memphis and Louisville railroad. It is seventy-eight miles
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Sleeping Coaches have been engaged for
the special use or the delegates. These
cars go through to Nashville without
change, with three assistants to attend to
the comfort of the delegates. Call at the
office, 237½ Main street, and secure your
berths in the sleeping cars. Fare as low
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See a thorough business education, go

For a thorough business education, go

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Read the attractionary cheapeness of Sha
Moss Farine, will always keep it in the
foremost place among articles intended
for a table dessert.

Panendy House is painted, repaired,
refitted and refurnished from cellar to
turret. The number of visitors to the
clique and refurnished from the policies intended
for a table dessert.

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refitted and refurnished from the painted of the selection of the delegates.

NOTICE,

The friends and rail foll this fail and winter. Receiving fresh oysters daily.

J. D. EDWARDS,
278 Second street.

NOTICE,

The friends and acquaintances of the
late Owen Smith, and the public generality, are hereby notified that the business
and patronage, it is hoped that by prompt
attention to business by experienced
hands, the same will be continued by a
generous and kind public.

For a thorough business education, go to Leddin's Commercial College, 238 Main street. Evening sessions, commencing Monday, September 5th. BROWNE & BROWNE-315 Second street

THE LEE.

Her Arrival at the Wharf Last Night She Medestly Glows under her Honors like a Young Beauty "that was Caged and is Free."

The beautiful steamer Robert E. Lee arrived at the wharf, foot of Monroe street, last night, shortly after dark. A gun was fired very appropriately in her honor by the merchant who supplies her with coal. When it was known that the fine craft had tied up at our landing quite a number of visitors, river men and merbonor by the merchant who supplies her with coal. When it was known that the fine craft had tied up at our landing quite a number of visitors, river men and merchants, went aboard to satisfy a harmless curiosity. She looks sober now, not the rikish, reckless dashing, tearing, snorting thing she was when we last saw her going up the river at midnight on a great race. He deck last night was cumbered with great piles of freight, vulgar corn sacks and barrels of flour and pork, and her "roosters" were taking in coal from a barge in boxes. During the race it was thrown on deck in the whidest possible manner. Up in the cabin there was observable a sedateness and an austere grandeur that was quite overpowering. She takesdown a number of fashionable people as passengers, and after being laid up at Mound City for nearly two months and having \$15 000 worth of new boits, bars, pins, wedges and paint put into her, she looked exceedingly neat. Her overhauling at Mound City was thorough, so that she might launch forth again upon the rapid river the proudest craft that floats upon his broad bosom. Conspicuous in her cabin are displayed the trophies which she conquered hast July. In a glass case there is a beautiful silk flag, "presented to the steamer R. E. Lee by the ladies of St. Louis." There is also a solid silver set, presented to Captain Cannon by Louisville admirers, for the Captain, be it remembered, is a Kentuckien. There are also the horns of the Princess, so proudly borne away from Natchez during the race, and the immense horns of the J. M. White, sent from New Albany. The last boat that carried these horns was the A. L. Shotwell, for the fastest time from New Orleans to Cairo—three days, three hours and torty minutes. The Lee took in consequence of showing a record of three days and one minute. The Princess' horns were surmounted by a goiden seroll, asking, "Why don't you take the work we the matte on a shield, "seventeen hours and thirty minutes." The Princess' worken the horns." The Princess' horns were the hour norus? Under this the trip to Natchez on a shield, "seventeen hours and thirty minutes." The Lee replies, "We have taken the horns—seventeen hours and eleven minutes. Beat that and take the horns."

She goes into the regular trade now, for the fall and winter, and Captain Cannon is her commander. She left at an early hour this morning. Fall dress goods, new styles just opened at Menken Bros.

RAILROADS.

THE Springfield (Mo.) Leader says, at an election in Barton county, on Thurs-day last, over three-fourths of the taxday last, over three-fourths of the taxpayers of the county voted in favor of the
subscription by the County Court of stock
to the ameunt of \$200,000 to the Kansas
City and Memphis railroad. With such
instruction from the people of the county,
the court cannot hesitate to make the order of subscription. While we are thus
receiving the most cheerful accounts of
the progress of the enterprise from the
north of us, we are pleased to know also
that the people of our sister State on the
south are equally active and enthosisatic
in the work. Cross and Jackson counties,
Arkansas, have both voted \$100,000 of
bonds to the road, all that any county is
permitted to subscribe to such an enterprise under the constitution of that State.
Other counties are also expected to vote
soon upon a similar proposition, and

amount of tolls received each month or quarter since the last settlement.

It will be seen from the report of the Secretary of State, as Internal Improvement Commissioner, to the General Assembly, in October, 1859, that the last annual dividend received by him from said companies, was \$20.871, and yet the annual loss, in interest, to the State, was \$83,428. It is highly probable that the Legislature was appalled at this astonishing announcement, as they shortly afterward passed an act empowering the Secretary of the first of the mile grade, and less than a twenty-five feet cut, and that our host more than four hundred feet long at the base. We hope to get through Jack—som county, Missouri, bas been completed, and, as we have previously stated, Col. Richardson expects to have the engineers in the field in this county within a forting the first line surveyed we can get through with less than fifty feet to the mile grade, and demand representation in the approaching Convention as a right guaranteed under our republican institutions of government.

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gressing in every quarter, and the pros-pects of the consummation of the enter-prise were never more favorable. Major Eldridge, Vice President of the company, will be in Memphis during the week, when we can give full details of the progress of this most important work.

THE Stylocarfe of Professor Hassimayer is made of India rubber,

PUMPS AND FIXTURES-315 Second st. RESOLUTIONS OF THE EMMET GUARDS.

At a regular meeting of the Emmet Guards, September 6th, 1870, the follow-ing resolutions were unanimously tendered to Mrs. Owen Smith, for her un-

dered to the Avalanche, Appeal, San and Ledger, for favors extended. CORNELIUS SULLIVAN, Sec'y,

PERSONAL.

Go and see Haselmayer, at 2 p.m. and 8 THE first bale of new cotton from Pa-nola county, Miss., and raised by W. H. Darby, was received yesterday by Rootes, Vance & Co., and classed strict middling.

# AMUSEMENTS.

THE THEATER.—The people of Mem For ginning cotton, regardless of how picked or gathered and splendid sample made. First premium (bine ribbon and diploms) awarded at the Louisiana State Fair, New Orleans, April, 1870. Fair, New Orleans, April, 1870.

We have been appointed agents for the sale of the above celebrated gins, and respectfully sake the earnest attention of planters to them, believing that they are specifully ask the earnest attention of planters to them, believing that they are a great improvement upon any gin now in use, and destined to work a puried to revolution in the ginning of cotton. A sample gin can be seen at our storehouse, the sample gin can be seen at our storehouse, the sample gin can be seen at our storehouse, the sample gin can be seen at our storehouse, the sample gin can be seen at our storehouse, the sample gin can be seen at our storehouse, the sample gin can be seen at our storehouse, the sample gin can be seen at our storehouse, the sample gin can be seen at our storehouse, the sample gin can be seen at our storehouse, the sample gin can be seen at our storehouse, the sample gin can be seen at our storehouse, the sample gin can be seen at our storehouse, the sample gin can be seen at our storehouse, the sample gin can be seen at our storehouse, the sample gin can be seen at our storehouse, the sample gin can be seen at our storehouse, the sample gin can be seen at our storehouse, and destined to work a puriet in the sample gin can be seen at our storehouse, the sample gin can be seen at our storehouse, and destined to work a puriet in the sample gin can be seen at our storehouse, and destined to work a puriet in the sample gin can be seen at our storehouse, and destined to work a puriet in the sample gin can be seen at our storehouse, and the sample gin can be seen at our storehouse, and the sample gin can be seen at our storehouse, and the sample gin can be seen at our storehouse, and the sample gin can be seen at our storehouse, and the sample gin can be seen at our storehouse, and the sample gin can be seen at our storehouse, and the sample gin can be seen at our storehouse, and the sample gin can be seen at our storehouse, and the sample gin can be seen at our storehouse, and the sample gin can be seen at our storehouse, and the sample gin can be seen at our storehouse, and the sample gin can be seen at our storehouse, and the sample gin can be seen at our storehouse. derful performances, more astonishing than anything legerdemaine has ever be-fore produced in Memphis.

CHINESE SPECIFIC.—This medicine is advertised by Mr. J. V. Fussell, an old citizen, known to be a man of integrity. Read his advertisement in another col-

W. E. Ward's Seminary for young la-dies, Nashville, Tennessee, the largest school in the South, and the most com-BROWNE & BROWNE —315 Second street.

School in the South, and the most complete in its Boarding and Literary arrangements, opens on Thursday, September 1.

FALL style hats at Wheaton & Co.'s, sign of the tiger.

ALL of the latest weeklies and monthlies, just received at Joe Locke's, 286%

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L. E. Wright,
J. T. Castlee T. G. Prophit, J. M. Gregory,

J. P. Trezevant, John F. Means, W. S. Terry, W. T. Avery, C. M. Anderson. These delegates were elected at the re-cent mass meeting held at the Greenlaw Opera House, in this city, and are expecied to speer to-morrow, promptly at it o'clock, at the place designated by the Executive Committee of the county, who have the matter in charge. INSTRUCTIONS TO SHELBY COUNTY FLOA

Pursuant to a notice the delegates from Sheby county to the Floaterial Convention met at the Second Chancery Courtroom, on the 6th of September, when William H. Stephens was elected permanent Chairman of the Shebby delegation, and Dbney M. Scales permanent Secretary.

The delegation then adjourned to meet at the Second Chancery Court-room on the morning of the 8th of September, at 9% o'clock, at which time all the delegates are requested to be present, preparatory to assembling in general Convention.

WM. H. STEPHENS, Chr'n.

D. M. SCALES, Secretary. Pursuant to a notice the delegates from D. M. SCALES, Secretary.

Those beautiful canaries of Haselmay-

Resolved, That unless allowed a fair apportionment of representatives in said

Convention, we do not pledge support to s nominees. Upon motion, the Memphis APPEAL was requested to publish the proceed of this meeting. A F. McKINNEY, THOMAS CARTWRIGHT, Chairman. Secretary.

TIPTON COUNTY CLAIMS THE FLOATER.

isction to the man, who is eminently well expected and noble liberality, in furnishing two wagons, free of charge, to be used of her own in the General Assembly. In the present Logislature the Senator from this District is a Tipton county man, and the Tipton delegation named Hon. H. R. Sherrod, of Fayette, for Floater. He, however, was a man who had lived in the The Nashville Union and American, of Sunday, publishes the paintul news of the death of our eminent fellow-citizen, Rev. J. B. Ferguson, who died at his residence Saturday morning, three miles from Nashville, after a lingering disease. Some years ago, when Mr. Ferguson was pastor of the Christian Church, he emiley on to no man in the South. He commenced life as a printer's boy, and was emphatically a self-made man, having by studious attention, while employed at the ministry. He was a man of popular manners, warm and open-hearted in his nature, and greatly esteemed by a large circle of friends.

Messrs. Addison Hayes, of the City Bank, and E. E. Jones, of the DeSoto Bank, returned yesterday from a trip to the North, very much improved in health.

Sherrod, of Faystle, for Floater, He, lowever, was a man who had lived in the county, was well acquainted with the pounty, and was how on our and outside the county as well prepared in these important duties of a Represent Tipton, and we have a leave the important duties of a Represent Tipton, and we important duties of a Represent Tipton, and we have always recognized. Shelby and Fayette counties have always recognized. Shelby and Fayette counties have always recognized the important duties of a Represent Tipton to name the important duties of a Represent Tipton to name the fellow with more ability and fayet eventually and fayet eventually and fayet counties have always recognized. Shelby and Fayette counties have always recognized. Shelby and Fayette counties have always recognized the important duties of a Representative with more ability and fayet. The City of Alton leaves for St. Louis counties have a sentative of the city of Theorem and a faithful report of the proceedings of the Memphis Convention, and if Tipton

> MESSES, FARGASON & CLAY are in re-Panola, Mississippi. It was raised by Captain W. D. Chamblin, on Colonel L. D. Viser's plantation, near Batesville.

BLACK DIAMONDS.-Bigley, Mellersh & Co., dealers in Pittsburg cannel and anthracite coal, and Pittsburg and gas coke corner Main and South Court streets' Memphis, Tennessee. HASELMAYER, at the Memphis Theater

THE \$12 Lever Watch, No. 13,580, purchased from Chas. P. Norton & Co., 86 Sec. American S. M. Co., N. Y.

New York, July 80, 1870.

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HASELMAYEB explains his drum

Masonic Election.—At a meeting of Calvary Chapter of Rose Cvoix, A. A. S. B., the following officers were elected to serve for the chaning term: Charles W. Adams, 32d, M. W.; L. Hamilton Pike, 32d, S. W.; A. E. Frankland, 33d, J. W.; G. V. Rambaut, 18th, Secretary; I. Happek, 18th, Tressurer; L. V. Dixon, 33d, Orator; H. C. Steever, 32d, Almonor; L. Chretien, 32d, Tyler. A public installation of the officers, together with the officers of the other Masonic bodies elect of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite, will take place during the visit of the Sovereign Grand Commander, Albert Pike, early in the month of October, of which due notice will be given.

GAS FITTING-315 Second street. FIFTY HOURS—NEW YORK DAILIES.— Joe Locke, 2361/2 Main street, receives the Herald, World, Times, Tribune, Sun and Journal of Commerce; also, the weeklies, etc., through in fifty hours.

I HAVE for the past eight months constantly used one of the \$12 Oride Gold Lever Watches, manufactured by Charles P. Norton & Co., 86 Nassau street, New York, and found the total variation in its time but one-half minute (thirty seconds), and it retains the same sppearance of gold as when purchased Several of our men use them with the same results. I cheerfully recommend them for correctness and wear HORACE W. WHITAKER, Erie Rallroad.

Naw style dress goods for the fall opened to-day at Menken Bros.

STEAM FITTING-315 Second street, === Do not see Haselmayer.

THE contemplated change in the firm of Smith & Webb, General Agents for Wilcox & Gibbs' Sewing Machine Company, has been abandoned, and the firm will carry on the business as before.

Brown & Jones, 282 Main street, Bethell Block, wholesale and retail dealers in Pittaburg, Cannel and Ohio river Coals, and Gas Coke, Both city and steamer trade supplied. RIVER NEWS.

BOATS LEAVING THIS DAY. ARRIVALS. Nick Longwor DEPARTURES.

LOCAL NEWS.

W. Z. Mitchell's school, 303 Third St.

—Look at Joe W. Salls' advertisement.

—Loo her deck load had been taken off by the Carry Kountz, and put out at Randolph, three miles below. White river has 4 feet to Augusta, and 3 above. Arkanses has 3 feet on the shoalest bars below Little Rock. Both streams are falling. The St. Francis is very low, and no bosts are now running there, owing to low water and dull business. Business yesterday was light. The weather yesterday was clear and warm, and the very kind necessary

to open cotton rapidly. BY TELEGRAPH. CINCINNATI, September 6.—River has fallen il inches in the past twenty-four hours, with 8½ feet in the channel.

Privishua, September 6.—Weather clear. The Monongahels has 4 feet in the chauel, and is falling.

Nashville, September 6.—The river has falling with 3 feet seen less lies. here is falling, with 3 feet scant on Har-peth shoals. The weather is fair and

We have here in Memphis a veritable Colossus. He stands with one foot in Shelby and the other in Tipton, and claims both counties as his home. He is in the very distressing attitude of the Goddess of Liberty, as once described by Henry Clay, when Randolph made a suggestion that instantly silenced the great Kentuckian. Wehave not the slightest objection to this man, who is eminently well.

Peth shoals. The weather is fair and pleasant.

LOUISVILLE, September 6.—Departed: Wannitz, for New Orleans. The river is falling slowly; fell 3 inches in the clute and 5 feet on Portland bar. Weather is fair and pleasant.

New Orleans. The weather is fair and pleasant. NEW ORLEANS, September 6.—Arrived: W. R. Arthur, from St. Lonis.

Vickshuko, September 6.—Up: St. Ma-ry's, Il last night; Commonwealth, 10 ing two wagons, free of charge, to be used at our picnic.

Resolved, That a vote of thanks be tendered to Miss Eilen Corbett, Miss Mary A. Corbett and Miss Lillie Carroll, who, by their presence, shed such a brilliancy around the refreshment table, as compelled its patrons to imagine they were within the sacred precints of the gods, dining on ambrosia and quenching their thirst with bottled nectar.

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> The City of Chester will be ready for business in about two weeks.
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> The Waunits, Anna and Shamrock are ine from the Ohio. The latter has been supported by the control of t loses her representative, which we are glad to say we feel assured she will not, we shall fully inform the people of the county of the causes, in order that the authors may be held responsible for the expected the Allen will be ready to lamen next Monday or Tuesday.
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> About thirty hands are at work on the Allen, and for the present nothing is doing on the Wheeler. After the Allen shdes into the river the other will be worked on with a rush. Mechanics are needed to work on the new boats, and work is much retarded by their scarcity. They make draymen get permits from the chief of police to hand freights from one steamer to another. Why is this

one steamer to another. Why The wharfage business was dull at Louisville during August, only \$28 58 was The Anna is up for Cincinnsti to-mor- W. W. THACHER, Cashier. The Julia passes down for Vicksburg at 10 o'clock this morning. Captain Townsend is her commander, and James

Thompson, a resident of Memphis, pre-sides over her exchequer.

The Columbia, Captain David Hovey, goes to Arkansas river at 5 o'clock thi The Glasgow is coming down with a good trip, for White river,
James Rees is building engines for eight
steamers at Pittsburg.
Five boats were started from Cincinnati
last week for points below the falls.
The R. E. Lee arrived at dark last night, having been pailed off the bar at Island 34 by the Thompson Dean early yesterday morning. An account of how ahe works and what she carries will be found in our local columns.

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